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# HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF THE PATRICK FAMILY

## Origin of the Name Patrick

Patrick and Michael are common Irish names, used as first names. The general assumption in the popular mind is that the name Patrick is associated with Saint Patrick, the apostle and patron saint of Ireland. However, it can safely be maintained that the name Patrick as a surname has nothing to do with Saint Patrick. Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was born in 372, A. D. His real name was Sucat (or Succat, as given by some) and he adopted a Latin name, Patricius, which is now referred to as Saint Patrick. His fame in Ireland no doubt led to the frequent use among the Irish people of the name Patrick as a first name. But it should be understood that Saint Patrick had no connection with the surname Patrick.

All names in Ireland were native until the coming of Christianity, when ecclesiastics introduced Hebrew, Greek, and Latin appellatives. From the best research that can be done on the subject, the names Patrick and Michael were not used by Irishmen until after the Norman Conquest in 1066, A. D. The name Patrick seems to have come into use as a Norse influence after the year 1066, while the name Patric seems to have been an old English name. The Irish name seems to have been Patrykke, while Patrick is generally thought of as Norse in origin. In some instances Partridge is referred to as a variant of Patrick.

Some authorities claim that the name of Patrick is believed to have been originally used as a baptismal name and was later adopted by the sons of the one so named as their patronymic. It is found on ancient Irish, Scotch, and North-English records in the various spellings of Patryk, Patrycke, Patryck, Pateric, Paterik, Paterick, Patric, Patrik, Patricke, Petricke, Petrick, Patrick, and numerous others. The name Patrick is the most generally used in America today.

Among the earliest records of the family in Great Britain are those of William Patric of Lincolnshire in 1273; those of Ivo Patryk of County Essex about the same time; those of Ralph Paterik of Hertfordshire about 1292; those of Patric de Culwen of Westmoreland and Cumberland Counties in 1307; those of Willelmus Patrik of Howdenshire about 1379; those of John Paterik of Yorkshire about the same time; and those of John Patrick of Ayrshire

before 1459. These early bearers of the name appear to have been largely of the British landed gentry and yeomanry.

The Scotch Family of Patrick

It is probable that the noted Ayrshire, Scotland, family of the name traces its descent from John Patrick last mentioned in the paragraph above, although this is not certain. This family was represented in 1549 by William Patrick, who was the father of a son named John, who was the father of Hew or Hugh, Robert, James, John, and Alexander. Of these, Hew (or Hugh) was the father by his wife, Janet Crawford, of James, Robert, and Hew (or Hugh), of whom the second was the father in the early seventeenth century of Hew (or Hugh), Robert, and John; Robert probably left no issue; James married Agnes Finlay and was the father of Thomas, Hew (or Hugh), John, James, Robert, and William, all of whom assumed the name of Kilpatrick, or Killpatrick, the eldest son, Thomas, being the father of a son named John and probably of others as well; John married Agnes Dockson and was the father by her of James and Robert, both of whom left numerous issue in Scotland; and Alexander resided in County Antrim, Ireland, and probably left numerous issue there by his wife Joanna Greg.

Burke's Encyclopedia of Heraldry, London, 1844, gives a brief statement about the Scotch line of Patricks, as follows:

> The ancestors of the different families of the name of Patrick who now hold property in the County of Ayr (Ayrshire, Scotland) were settled and held about the Monastery of Kilwinning, long before the Reformation. From John Patrick of Overmains near Kilwinning, living in 1605, lineally descended John Patrick from whom his Tutors purchased in 1748 the lands of Tearne in his native county. He was father of Robert Patrick of Tearne and Hazlehead, in Ayrshire, Esq.

Burke's Landed Gentry of Great Britain and Ireland, 1853 (vol. 3, p. 1009) has this to say about the Patricks in Scotland:

> The ancestors of the different families of Patrick which now hold property in Ayrshire (says Robertson) were settled, and hold situations about Kilwinning, long prior to the Reformation. John Patrick attests as a notary public a charter connected with the church, dated 19 July 1459, after-

wards ratified in Parliament; and William Patrick is a subscribing witness to a lock of the teinds of Dalry, granted by Alexander a commendator of Kilwinning to John Hamilton, 1459.

The Patricks becoming early converts to the Protestant religion joined the reformers under the Earl of Glencairn, and some of them accompanied the expedition to the north of Ireland under Hugh Montmorency of Broadstone, afterwards Viscount of Ardes, who as expressed in his patent from James VI, brought a colony of Scots into Clandebara and Ardes, toward the increase of the restored religion, settled in that country where their descendants still possess property near Berry.

John Patrick (son of William Patrick) who obtained a grant of the lands of Overmains, near Kilwinning, from the monastery, acquired by charter, in 1605, the estate of Byres, in Ayrshire and subsequently part of the lands of Dalgarven. He died in 1638 leaving five sons, James, Robert, How, John, Alexander.

This line has been traced to about 1800, only one of the line coming to America, John Patrick, a merchant in New York.

The Ralston-Patrick Family of Scotland

Burke's Landed Gentry, published at London, England, 1939 edition, brings up to date the Patrick family in Scotland. It gives the following account:

Enid Helen Constance Ralston-Patrick of Roughwood, with which is combined the former separate estates of Trearne, and Cth of Hesselhead, County Ayr; b. 25 April 1906. S her father 21 Nov. 1935.

Lineage. John Patrick (son of William Patrick who obtained a grant of lands of Overmains, near Kilwinning from the monastery) acquired by charter 1605, the estates of Byres, County Ayr (Scotland) and subsequently part of the lands of Dangarven. He died 1638 leaving five sons of whom the eldest Hew Patrick of Overmains m. Janet, dau. of John Craufurd, and was father of

Robert Patrick, who acquired from Hugh, Earl of Eglington, Waterside, County Ayr (Scotland) by grant confirmed by a charter from the Crown, dated 31st August, 1663. He m. and had three sons. Robert Patrick d. 1676 and was s. by his eldest son,

Hew Patrick of Waterside, d. s. p., 1683 and was s. by his brother

Robert Patrick of Waterside, m. Janet, dau. of Thomas Shedden of Windyhouse, and had three sons:

(1) Robert Patrick, m. Barbara, dau. of John Conn, and by her left at his decease, 1736, a son and a dau., John and Janet, m. her cousin John Patrick of Drumbuil.

(2) John Patrick who bequeathed the lands of Barestone, in Beith, County Ayr (Scotland) but d. s. p. (sic)

(3) Hew who also d. s. p. (sic)

. . . . . .

William Ralston-Patrick of Trearne, and 4th of Hasselbeard, J. P., and late Captain, Ayrshire yeomanry, b. 28 Nov., 1838; s. his great Uncle, William Patrick of Roughwood, Co. Ayr, in that estate, 1861, and the death of his brother in 1866; m. 9 Dec., 1866, Jemima, eldest dau. of James Allison of Stranrear, County Wigtown, and d. 22 Jan. 1919, leaving issue * * * * * William Wilson, J. P., of Castlehill, Co. Ayr, and d. Nov. 1935, leaving issue (sic)

Enid Helen Constance, now of Roughwood and Hesselhead.

Seat. Trearne, near Beith, County Ayr (Scotland)

The Patricks of the English Nobility

Henry S. King and Company's book, The Norman People, published at London, England, 1874, (p. 354) has this to say of the Patrick family in the English nobility.

The great Norman house, Patry, or Patrick, or Patrick de la Lande was from La Lande, near Caen.

William Patrick de la Lande is mentioned by Wace as the entertainer of Harold during his visit to Normandy, and as challenging him to combat at Hastings (1066) for breach of his oath. (Wiffen Mem. Russell, i, 73). In England, he held from King William a barony of fifteen fees in Norfolk and Suffolk. William, his son, witnessed a charter of William I. to Savigny Abbey, and had Ralph de Fulgeres and the sons of Henry II in their rev's (sic). Eguerrand, his son, lost his barony which was given to William de Say.

Branches were seated in north of England. Paganus de la Lande held fees in 1165 from the see of York. Robert Patric of this line acquired half the barony of Malpas, Cheshire by marriage in the twelfth century. Richard Patric was of Lincoln t. (sic) Henry III, Richard Lande in 1433, Thomas Patrick to Henry VIII, Simon to Elizabeth are mentioned.

> The latter who possessed a considerable estate near Caistor, Lincoln, was grandfather of the learned Simon Patrick, bishop of Ely. The Patrics bore: vaire, arg. and sa., a chief sa. The bishop's line added three pales. (Norman Peoples, Henry S. King & Co., London, 1874)

In the thirteenth century, English history records, one of the Patrick barons led a revolt against the King of Scotland. Backed by the King of England, the revolters took possession of the Scottish King and his wife Elizabeth, and placed them in jail. Later, a regency was appointed for the Scottish King and one of the Patrick barons was appointed to the regency.

The Patricks of Ireland

Arthur Charles Fox-Davis in his book, Armorial Families, published at London, England (6th edition, 1910) gives a brief account of a distinguished group of Patricks now living in County Antrim, Ireland. The following is a quotation from this publication:

> John Patrick, Esquire, J. P. for County Antrim, late Captain, 4th Battalion, Royal Irish Rifles, born October 31, 1871,(being the only son of John Patrick, Esq., J. P., by his wife Augusta Mary, youngest daughter of John Davison of Raeview, Boughamshire, Antrim.) Married June 15, 1897, Anne Florence, third daughter of Joseph Clark, Rutherford, Esq., J. P., County Westmorland, and late R. M., County Antrim; and has issue,

John Patrick, gentleman, b. June 10, 1898; and Florence Amy.

Estates: Dunminning, Cokey (Middle), Eagry, Capecastle, all in County Antrim (Ireland). (Armorial Families, Arthur Charles Fox-Davis, London, England, 1910, 6th edition, p. 1353.)

Armorial bearings. Argent, a saltire, engrailed sable, between in chief a thirst and in bas a trefoil slipped, both proper, on a chief of the second three roses of the field; upon the escutcheon is placed a helmet befitting his degree with a mantling sabre and argent and for his crest upon a wreath of the colours, a dexter hand erect propre, with motto: Ora et labore. (Same reference)

There is also a group of Patricks at Durham City, in Ireland. This branch has a different coat of arms and is described in Burke's Cyclopedia of Heraldry, London, 1844, as follows:

Partick, Durham City. Gu. a lion ramp. ar. within a bordure of the last, charged with eight cinquefoils of the first. Crest. An arm in armour embowered issuing out of a wreath.

## The Patricks in Colonial America

Although it is not entirely clear in every case from which of the many branches of the family in the British Isles all of the early emigrants of the name to America were descended, it is generally believed that most of the Patricks derive from a common ancestor of a remote period.

Among the first emigrants of the name to America were the following: Daniel Patrick, who came to America in 1630 and settled at Watertown, Massachusetts, whence he later removed to Cambridge, in the same colony; Henry Patrick, who came to James City County, Va., about 1636; William Patrick, who settled in James City County, Va., about 1637 and may possibly have been a brother of the last-mentioned immigrant; John Patrick, who came to Virginia in 1638; Thomas Patricke, who settled in the Isle of Wight County, Va., about 1643; William Patrick, who made his home at Hartford, Connecticut, before 1645 and was the father in that year of a son named Samuel; Leonard and Seath (?) Patrick, who were probably living in Charles River County, Va., as early as 1646; John Patrick of Northumberland County, Va., in 1651; and Christopher Patrick, who came from Westmoreland County, England, to America in 1699 and settled in New England.

John Camden Hatton in his book entitled The Original Lists of Persons of Quality (1600 - 1700) published by G. A. Baker and Company, Inc., New York, 1931, on page 136 gives the following account of the arrival of one Thos. Patrick. On October 24, 1635, the ship Constance left London, England, bound for Virginia, and her record shows:

> 24 Octobris, 1635. Aboard the Constance, Clement Campion, Mr, bound to Virginia: Thomas Patrick, age. 22. (Listed in MSS, Public Record Office, London, England, as Thos. Patrick.
>
> The register book contained this: Register of all yc Passinger wch Passed from yc Port of London for an whole yeare Endinge at Xpmas, 1635:
>
> Tho: Patrick 22
> 24 Octobris, 1635
>
> bound to Virginia from Port of London.

George Cabell Greer, Clerk of the Virginia Land Office, Richmond, Virginia (W. C. Hill Printing Company) published in 1913, contains a list of early arrivals of Patricks in Virginia, with the names of persons in charge of the ships on which they came. The list is as follows:

> William Patrick, 1637, by Henry Hart, James Citie Co.
> Henry Patrick, 1636, by Edward Minter, _____ Co.
> Hen Patrick, 1638, by Edward Minter, James Citie Co.
> John Patrick, 1638, by William Banister, _____ Co.
> Isabel Patrick, 1653, by Capt. Rat. Abrall, _____ Co.
> Leo Patrick, 1646, by Sir William Berkeley, _____ Co.
> John Patrick, 1651, by Humphrey Tabb, Northumberland Co.
> Seath Patrick, 1646, by Joseph Croshowe, Charles River Company
> Tho. Patrick, 1645, by Robert Pitt, Isle of Wight Co.

(Early Virginia Immigrants, George Cabell Greer, Richmond-Virginia, 1913, pp. 351-353.)

In the Minutes of the Council, Colonial Virginia, on 27 March 1673, a certificate was granted to John Wallop to enter "10 rights". The names included Edmond Patrick.

A Branch of the Kilpatrick Family

The Media Research Bureau, Washington, D. C., which has done some study on the Patrick Family, states that:

> One branch of the Patrick family in America is believed to have been descended from the Kilpatrick or Killpatrick family of Scotland. Of this line, Thomas Kilpatrick, whose descendants

in this country assumed the original form of the name, emigrated in 1718 to Boston, whence he soon removed to York County, Maine. He finally settled in the town of Biddeford, Maine, where he died in 1763 at the age of eighty-eight years. He left (it is said) nine sons, one of whom was named Andrew. Andrew removed to New Hampshire, where he was the father of Samuel, William, John, Robert, and Jacob.

The Irish Branch of Patricks in America

Sometime before the year 1720 Robert Patrick came from Ireland to Rutland, Massachusetts. He had issue there by his wife Margaret of five children, Dinai, Elizabeth, Margaret, Mary, and Robert.

About 1724 Matthew Patrick came from Ireland to America and settled at Warren, Massachusetts. By his wife Mary he is believed to have been the father of John, Thomas, Isaac, and Matthew. Of these, John married Rebecca Wiley and was the father by her of Sarah, Matthew, Isaac, the Reverend Joseph, and John.

John Patrick emigrated from Ireland to Worcester, Massachusetts, before 1733, but his records are not complete. It is possible that he was the father of the Robert Patrick who made his home at Lebanon, Connecticut, in the latter seventeenth century and left issue there of a son named William and possibly of others, but this theory is purely conjectural.

In 1744 Robert Patrick came from County Tyrone, Ireland, to America and settled first in Pennsylvania, whence he removed about three years later to Augusta County, Virginia. By his wife Rachel Campbell, whom he married in Pennsylvania, he was the father of several sons, one of whom is said to have been the father of the Revolutionary hero, Major William Patrick.

John Patrick of Augusta County, Virginia, in 1765, who was probably a son of the above-mentioned immigrant Robert, although the connection has not been definitely established, was the father of a son named Charles. This Charles died in 1797, leaving six children, John, Charles, Mary, Rachel, Martha, and Margaret.

More recent representatives of these and probably of other emigrants of the name to America have spread to all parts of the country and have aided greatly in the founding and development of the nation. Notable on the whole for strength of body, mind, and personality, the Patricks have been leaders in many fields of endeavor.

## The Patricks and the American Revolution

In the French and Indian War (1754-1763) Hugh Patrick of York County, Pennsylvania, is listed as a Captain. (See Pennsylvania Archives, Vol. 31, 1st series, p. 21.

The Media Research Bureau, Washington, D. C., is authority for the following statement regarding the record of the Patricks in the American Revolution:

> Among the Patricks who fought in the War of the Revolution were Major William Patrick of Virginia; Lieutenant John Patrick of Massachusetts; Captain William Patrick of Massachusetts; and numerous others in the ranks of the various New England and Southern States.

In the Compendium of American Genealogy, Volume 4, published by the Virus Company, Chicago, Illinois, 1930 (p. 445) is found this statement:

> John Patrick (1751-1782) of Maryland; removed to Lincoln County, North Carolina; commissioner of labor during American Revolution. Married 1773 Mary Patrick (b. 1753)

In William and Mary Quarterly, volume 8, 1928, p. 121, is recorded the fact that John F. Patrick of Campbell County, Virginia, was clerk of the court of Campbell County. On page 133 of the same publication John F. Patrick is named in the records of the Court of Campbell County, Virginia as a citizen who from March 7, 1783 to April 14, 1783, furnished supplies to the continental army. He is listed there as one of the citizens who asked the court for pay for this service.

## The Patricks in the United States Census of 1790

A search of the United States Census for 1790 (the first census taken by the United States Government) reveals that the Patricks were widely scattered in America by that time. A list of these, completely compiled, would be interesting. In preparing this report, time was not available to make a search of the census records of all the states, but the list given below will be interesting. Only the names of the heads of families were listed in this census, so that it is not possible to get very much of a picture therefrom, except for heads of families. The list is valuable, no doubt, for persons interested in tracing origins of early settlers. The following is the list: (See census records, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.)

### Patricks in Virginia, 1790 Census

| Name | County | Persons in Family | Slaves |
|---|---|---|---|
| John F. Patrick, | Pittsylvania | 8 | 13 |
| Thomas Patrick, | Frederick | 3 | 0 |
| Thomas Patrick | Warwick | 6 | 1 |

## Patricks in Maryland, 1790 Census

| Name | County | Number in Family | Number of Slaves |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dorothy Patrick, | Ann-Arundel Co. | 3 | 0 |
| John Patrick, | Queen Ann's Co. | 4 | 3 |
| John Patrick, | Worcester Co. | 4 | 0 |
| William Patrick, | Washington Co. | 6 | 0 |

## Patricks in Vermont, 1790 Census

| Name | County | Town | Persons in Family | Number of Slaves |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joseph Patrick | Addison | Kingston | 4 | 0 |
| Benoni Patrick | Windsor | Windsor | 7 | 0 |
| Mathew Patrick | Windsor | Windsor | 5 | 0 |
| Samuel Patrick | Windsor | Windsor | 9 | 0 |

## Patricks in Massachusetts, 1790 Census

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| John Patrick | Worcester Co. | Western Town | 3 | 0 |
| John Patrick, Jr. | Same address | | 3 | 0 |
| Mathew Patrick | Same | | 10 | 0 |
| Reub Patrick | Hampshire | Bromfield | 5 | 0 |
| Will Patrick | Hampshire | Ware Town | 6 | 0 |
| Thos. Patrick | Hampshire | Ware Town | 7 | 0 |
| Sam Patrick | Hampshire | Ware Town | 7 | 0 |
| Johnson Patrick | Hampshire | Ware Town | 6 | 0 |

(Two or three other Patricks scattered in Massachusetts in the 1790 census.)

## Patricks in Kentucky, 1790 Census

Lydia Patrick, Nelson County
Pengrais Patrick, Bourbon County
Thomas Patrick, Fayette County

In 1790, Kentucky was not a State of the Union. It was not admitted as a state until 1792. There is, however, a record of the census for Kentucky on file in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., and the three names given above are therein listed. At that time Kentucky had the following named counties: Mason, Bourbon, Woodford, Fayette, Madison, Mercer, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Nelson. Bourbon and Mason Counties occupied then what is now all of Eastern Kentucky and part of Central Kentucky, so that it is not possible to tell much about the particular sections in which these persons lived. A study of the census for later years would be more fruitful, but for the purposes of this paper, there was not time available to go into them.

Patrick County, Virginia

On November 26, 1790, the Virginia Legislature passed an act establishing Patrick County, Virginia. Henry County was divided into two parts at that time and one part called Henry County. The town of Taylorsville was established as the county seat of that by an act of the Legislature of Virginia, on November 17, 1792. This county is not the home of the Patrick family, and the county must have been named for Virginia's favorite son, Patrick Henry, and not for any family of Patricks. (Hening, Statutes at Large of Virginia, vol. 13, p. 100 and vol. 13, p. 582)

Marriage Records of the Patricks, old and new

A study of marriage records of a family often furnishes a cue to ancestral lines. Such records are invaluable to the student of genealogy. State historical societies are always interested in uncovering sources of this kind. Marriage records in cities, counties, when preserved are of great value to students of genealogy. A few scattering records have been assembled for use in this paper and these records, with citations, where available, are given below.

Thomas Patrick (Pattricke) is recorded as being married to Susanna Bradbete, spinster of St. Sepulchre, at St. Sepulchre, August 15, 1576. (London Marriage Licenses, Joseph Foster, London England, 1887, p. 1026)

Thomas Patrick (Pattricke) of Swettenham, County Norfolk, gentleman, bachelor, 30, and Mrs. Jane Ashby of St. Mary-at-Hill, London, spinster, 23, were married with consent of her parents at St. Mary-at-Hill aforesaid, September 16, 1693. (Same source.)

John Patrick (1751-1783) of Maryland; removed to Lincoln County, North Carolina; commissioner of labor during the American Revolution, married Mary Patrick (b. 1753) (Source: Compendium of American Genealogy, The Virus Company, Chicago, Ill., vol. 4, 1930, page 445.)

William Thomas Patrick (1823-1899) from England; died at Paw Paw, Illinois; married Mary Harper, 1849. (Ibid, p. 345)

Enoch Patrick (1801-1865) of Va., Ky., Ind., and Ill., married Polly Martin, 1821; born in Ireland, reared in Scotland; emigrated to America; educated educated at Martinsville, Maryland. (Ibid, vol. 5, p. 49)

Governor Spicer Patrick of West Virginia married Virginia Harvie, c. 1850. (Register, Kentucky Historical Society, vol. 25, 1927, p. 279.)

Herod Patrick married Mancrva Lancaster, January 6, 1836. Taken from the family Bible of Joseph Lancaster, Bath County, Kentucky. (Register, Kentucky State Historical Society, vol. 26, 1928, p. 171)

Isabelle Patrick married 24 Sept. 1300, Sir Richard de Sutton of Malpas. Isabelle was the daughter of William Patrick of Malpas. (Colonial Families of the United States, George Norbury MacKensie, vol. 5, p. 196)

## Marriages of the Patricks in Floyd County, Kentucky

A list of early Floyd County marriages was published in the Register of the Kentucky State Historical Society in 1930 (Vol. 28, 1928, p. 48.) Magoffin County was formed from a part of Floyd County, and the following list of early marriages may be of interest.

| Name | Married to | Date |
|---|---|---|
| Bride Patrick | Fanny Menix | March 8, 1838 |
| Brice Patrick | Peggy Montgomery | Nov. 19, 1846 |
| Brice Patrick | Rebecca Prater | March 9, 1834 |
| Greenville Patrick | Eveline Rice | November 9, 1854 |
| Hiram Patrick | Polly Haywood | January 20, 1833 |
| Hugh Patrick | Barbary Bailey | May 11, 1813 |
| Jackson Patrick | Sally Bailey | April 30, 1854 |
| Jas. Patrick | Mary Hatfield | Feb. 9, 1813 |
| Jeremiah Patrick | Nancy Mann (Mans?) | Apr. 25, 1811 |
| Jeremiah Patrick | Nancy Marshall | July 12, 1823 |
| Jeremiah Patrick | Sarah Salyers | Sept. 25, 1837 |
| John Patrick | Patsy Kinnaird | Apr. 9, 1818 |
| John Patrick | Charlotte Patrick | Aug. 11, 1836 |

| Name (cont'd) | Married to - | Date |
|---|---|---|
| Hunday Patrick | Rebecca Williams | Dec. 26, 1823 |
| Thos. C. Patrick | Rebecca Patrick | Apr. 18, 1844 |
| William Patrick | Nancy Prater | Apr. 11, 1816 |

Miscellaneous Items about the Patrick Family

The Patricks of Fayette County. There is a distinguished family of Patricks in Fayette County, Kentucky. Mr. C. C. Patrick of Fayette County, now lives in Lexington. So far as the writer knows at present, his family consists of one son, C. C. Patrick, Jr., now living in Fayette County, and Dinsmore Patrick, daughter, who married Mr. William Conant. Mr. Conant lives in the Pisgah section of Fayette County, and is a prominent farmer. Mr. Conant is a member of the distinguished Conant family so prominent in New England.

Charles Patrick is listed as head of a family in Fayette County, Kentucky, in 1810, but it is not known whether he is the ancestor of Mr. C. C. Patrick of Fayette County. It is not known, either, whether there is a connection at all between the present family of Patricks in Fayette County and the other branches of the Patrick family which settled in Nelson County, Bath County, Floyd County, Magoffin County, Johnson County, and other parts of Kentucky.

Lowry Patrick has his will recorded in Mercer County, Kentucky. The will was made in 1781 and probated March, 1790 (Will Book 7-35-1781, Mercer County, Kentucky. The name of his wife is not given but three sons, John, James, and Wilson, and five daughters, Margaret, Hannah, Betty, Mary and Jane (Jane Todd) as well as one child yet unborn, are mentioned. (Register, Ky. Hist. Soc., vol. 30, p. 31) The name of Lowry Patrick, however, does not appear on the tax list of Mercer County, for 1789.

James Patrick is mentioned in the court records of Fayette County in 1776. When "Andrew Crockt ass'ee of James Patrick, this day claimed a settlement and preemption to a tract of land lying on the mouth of Drake Camp Creek, where it empties into Dicks River, by said Patrick's improving the same, raising a crop of corn in the year 1776. This information is taken from the court record in the "Certificate Book" on file in Fayette County, Kentucky. (Register, Ky. Hist. Soc., vol. 31, p. 431.)

Robert Patrick of Nelson County, Kentucky, is recorded as having married Betsey Langley, Nelson County, Kentucky, September 30, 1790, Jos. Chambers performing the marriage ceremony., in Nelson County marriage records. (Ibid, vol. 30)

Ro Patrick and Robert Patrick are mentioned in a volume of war records in the Adjutant General's Office of Kentucky, as having performed military service under the laws of Virginia. It is conjectured that this has reference to the American Revolution. (Register, Ky. Hist. Soc., Vol. 33, p. 10)

Isaac Patrick is mentioned in the office of the Secretary of State records, Frankfort, Kentucky, as being an aid, 30th June, 1810, staff officer, in Div. 3, Brig. 13, Samual South, Brigadier General. This entry appears on an old manuscript appearing in that office, and it is conjectured that it has reference to the War of 1813. (Register, Ky. Hist. Soc. vol ____, p. 139)

William Patrick is recorded as being married to Mary Holt, on October 30, 1784, in Norfolk County, Virginia. (William and Mary Quarterly, vol. 8, 1938, p. 169)

Richard Patrick lived in Northampton County, Virginia about 1684. His daughter, Ursula Patrick, is recorded as having married Argrol Warren about 1684 in Northampton County. She had a sister, Elizabeth Patrick. (William and Mary Quarterly, vol. 8, 1938, p. 169)

The Kilpatrick Family. The Kilpatrick and Kirkpatrick families are Scotch, belonging to the Clan of Colquhoun of Scotland. (Scottish Clans, Muson Book Company, Ltd., Toronto, Canada, 1935. It appears that one branch of the Patrick family in America early took the name Kilpatrick or Killpatrick.

## Names of Patricks Listed in Nationally Known Directories

A number of members of the Patrick family have their names listed in various directories published in the United States, such as Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Kentucky, published by the Standard Printing Company, Louisville, Kentucky, 1936; and Leaders in Education: a biographical directory, published by the Science Press, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 1933. In general, the publication of names and biographies in these publications is done entirely at the solicitation of the editors or publishers, who publish the names entirely gratis, and who make their selections entirely on the basis of the individual's reputation, or upon the recommendation of prominent persons. Who's Who in America is published by the A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago, Illinois, and is usually published biennially. Who's Who in Kentucky has been published only once, namely in 1936; Leaders in Education is published periodically, the first number appearing in 1933, and the second issue to appear in 1940. The following is a brief list of names appearing in these directories:

## Patricks Listed in Who's Who in America, 1940

George Neill Patrick. b. Brooklyn, New York, March 17, 1860. s. John and Janet Patrick. m. Ida Poole Brown of Brooklyn, New York, August 17, 1907. He is a banker in New York and a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

George Thomas White Patrick, university professor. Writer of text books in philosophy and member of the faculty of the University of Iowa. He is now retired and lives at Palo Alto, California. Born, Boscawen, N. H., Aug. 19, 1867. s. of John and Harriet (White) Patrick. m. Maud Lyall of Minneapolis, November 30, 1899. Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University. Student, philosophy, University of Leipsig, 1894.

Hugh Talbot Patrick. (May 11, 1860-Jan. 15, 1939) Neurologist. Born at New Philadelphia, Ohio. Last address before his death was 1430 N. State Parkway, Chicago, Illinois.

Luther Patrick, congressman. b. Morgan County, Alabama, January 23, 1894. s. Francis Marion and Nancy Lucretia (Cobbs) Patrick. Home, Birmingham, Alabama.

Mary Mills Patrick, Ph. D., LL. D., Litt., D., college president. (Mar. 10, 1850 - Feb. 25, 1940). b. Canterbury, New Hampshire. President, Istanbul Woman's College, Constantinople, Turkey. Writer of a number of books.

Mason Matthews Patrick, army officer. b. Lewisburg, West Virginia, December 13, 1863. Graduated, U. S. Military Academy, 1888. Chief, United States Army Air Service, American Expeditionary Forces. Now has the rank of Major General. Present address, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Walter Albert Patrick, professor of chemistry. b. Syracuse, New York, Jan. 6, 1878. s. Walter A. and Mary (Manning) Patrick. Dr. Sc., Syracuse University, 1935; Ph. D., University of Gottingen, 1914. Professor of Chemistry last at Johns Hopkins University. Home, The Terraces, Mt. Washington, Maryland.

## Patricks Listed in Leaders in Education, 1932

George Thomas White Patrick, Professor of Philosophy, University of Iowa. (as given above under Who's Who in America.)

Mary Louise Patrick, Principal of Vanderpool School, Chicago Public Schools, Chicago, Illinois. Ph. B., and A. M., University of Chicago. Has made a special study of elementary school administration, and has given attention and study to the attainments of gifted children.

Mary Mills Patrick (1850 to 1940). College President; Ph. D., Berne, 1897; LL. D., Smith College, 1914; Litt. D., Columbia University, 1923; President, Istanbul Woman's College, Constantinople, 1890-1923. Has made study and done writing on the education of women in Germany and Turkey; Grecian culture and philosophy. (Listed in Who's Who in America as given above.)

Walter A. Patrick, Professor of Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University. (Listed above in Who's Who in America.)Research assistant, University of London; instructor, physical chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Since 1917 has been at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Wallington Patrick, university professor, University of Kentucky. Born, Magoffin County, Kentucky, October 29, 1883. s. of Eli Patrick and Martitia (Robinette) Patrick. Married Nelle Freeland of Shelbina, Missouri, May 7, 1910. Director of University Extension, University of Kentucky, 1919-1934; Secretary, Board of Regents, University of Kentucky, 1918 - 1933; director of summer school, University of Kentucky, 1932 and 1933; Professor of Education and Head of Department of History of Education, University of Kentucky, since 1934. Member of the Presbyterian Church. Member of International Committee on Public Relations, Kiwanis International. Has published monographs through the University of Kentucky and makes occasional contributions of feature articles to magazines. (Also listed in Who's Who in Kentucky. The only Patrick listed in the 1936 issue of that publication. Received the degrees of A. B., (1915) and A. M. (1917) from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., And Ph. D., Peabody College, 1930.

Other Patricks, present and past of some distinction

Ashland T. Patrick, Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Kentucky. Now (1940) around 80 years of age, but still vigorous. Served with distinction as Circuit Judge; an attorney of distinction. Initiated the Patrick Reunion in 1939, which was most successful, and continues to serve as sponsor for the organization with credit to himself and to his native county (Magoffin.)

Menifee Patrick of Magoffin County, Kentucky. Former county superintendent of schools of Magoffin County; served with distinction as Judge in his county; a prominent and able attorney of Salyersville, Magoffin County. Now (1940) still vigorous and active as an attorney-at-law.

Sam J. Patrick, Monticello, Kentucky, capitalist and oil producer. Born in Magoffin County, Kentucky; brother of Menifee Patrick, Thomas Patrick, Asbury Patrick, and others in the same family. At one time served with distinction as a member of the Kentucky Legislature. At this time (1940) he is still "on this side of 50" and active in oil production.

Fred E. Patrick, attorney, Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Son of Frank Patrick, formerly of Magoffin County, Kentucky. Fred's father married a Taulbee (William Taulbee's daughter, Mary, Wolfe County, Kentucky) and this strain of Patricks bears the Taulbee temperament. Fred formerly served in public office, with distinction, as tax commissioner of Creek County, Oklahoma. At this time (1940) he is still active in legal work in Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Creek County, Oklahoma, has for a quarter of a century been the center of a very rich oil field, and Fred E. Patrick has grown up in that community in this oil atmosphere. He has been financial adviser to great oil interests in Oklahoma, and should be remembered in Kentucky. (His father came from White Oak, Kentucky, and his name is to be inserted later. At this writing, the name slips me, but the old gentleman lives in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, and is still hale and hearty.

Olney Patrick, State Department of Education, Frankfort, Kentucky. Olney has been identified with vocational rehabilitation work for the State of Kentucky and has served ably and with distinction in that capacity. He was formerly county superintendent of schools in Magoffin County, and has for a quarter of a century been a leader in the State's educational program. At this writing (1940) Olney is on "the safe side of fifty."

Owing to the fact that I have been away from my native county (Magoffin) for more than thirty years, I am not familiar with the names of some of the rising generation of the distinguished Patrick family of Magoffin County, Kentucky. Many names occur to me at this time -- names which are very dear to me -- but I hesitate to continue naming them. (I fear that the list might get me into trouble, for there are many whom I should mention. I feel disposed, however, to mention the name of Dr. Lenore Patrick of Salyersville, Kentucky; graduate of the University of Kentucky; M. D., Louisville Medical School; has served an internship at Bellevue Hospital, New York City; Hospital for Women, Boston, Massachusetts; Gallagher Hospital, Washington, D. C., and now (1940) she emerges to the practice of medicine. She is the first woman physician ever to go out for medical practice in Magoffin County. We predict that she will be a distinguished physician and serve humanity with honor to herself and her native county, (Magoffin). She is still a young woman around 30 years of age.

Other prominent Patricks, not mentioned above

I find in my notes the names of a number of prominent Patricks, about whom I do not have definite information as to their time or place of birth. Some are living, and some have passed away, but at the risk of being a poor genealogist, I include their names, as follows:

Gail Patrick, Hollywood, California, movie star

James G. Patrick, graduated, 1935, from the University of Southern California.

William Patrick, D. D., Principal, Manitoba College, Winnipeg, Canada. Author of James, the Lord's Brother, published by T. T. Clark, Edinburg, 1900.

Marsena R. Patrick, Brigadier General, U. S. A. Distinguished agriculturist and army officer of the State of New York. Was an army officer in the Civil War, and also in the war of 1845. He resigned as army officer after the close of each war. Was prominent in Virginia at the close of the War Between the States. (It is thought that General Marsena Patrick is a descendant of the Kilpatrick family.) *

D. W. Patrick, Surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service. Specialist in leprosy investigations, and now stationed at Honolulu, Hawaii.

J. M. Patrick, A. M., of St. Louis, Missouri. Published several books as follows: Elements of Pedagogy, St. Louis, Mo., 1894; Lessons in English; Essentials in English. He was a textbook writer and author in education in the late 19th century.

George Zinovei Patrick of California is the author of a book, Popular Poetry in Soviet Russia, published by the University of California Press, 1939.

David Patrick, LL. D., Editor of Chambers Encyclopedia, published at Edinburg and London, 1897.

Simon Patrick (1626-1707) b. at Gainsborough; educated at Queen's City College; bishop of Chicester (1689); bishop of Ely (1691). He was a devout and erudite theologian, and author of a number of books.

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* Brigadier General Marsena R. Patrick, U. S. A., b. Nov. 11, 1811; d. July 27, 1865. Soldier and agriculturist. b. near Watertown, Jefferson County, New York; Scotch-Irish and English, Colonial and Revolutionary stock; 10th and youngest child of John Patrick and Miriam White (Patrick). His father's family (originally (Kil Patrick) had dropped the prefix soon after reaching New England, early in the 18th century. In 1859 was elected President of New York State Agricultural College. (Dictionary of American Biography, Dumas Malone, vol. 14, Chas. Scribner's Sons.)

# THE PATRICK COAT OF ARMS

In which is given a brief discussion of heraldry, with a sketch of its history and origin, and containing also a description of variants of the Patrick crests and coats of arms used by some English Patrick families as well as American Patrick families of to-day.

Proud was he of his name and race,
Of old Sir William and Sir Hugh,
And in the parlor, full in view,
His Coat-of-Arms, well framed and glazed,
Upon the wall in color blazed.

-- Longfellow

## The origin of heraldry

The origin of heraldry may be traced back to the dawn of history. Primitive peoples painted or tatood tribal badges on their bodies; the ancient Hebrews, Egyptians, Chinese, and Japanese used symbols comparable with the insignia of heraldry; the Aztecs of Mexico carried shields and banners bearing personal or tribal devices; and the heroes of ancient Greece and Rome inscribed hereditary ensigns on their shields. Centuries later the Norman invaders of England in 1066 bore shields emblazoned with crudely devised insignia. But all these early devices lack the essential characteristics of true armorial bearings.

## The History of Armorial Bearings

True heraldry, in the sense of a systematized science of hereditary armorial bearings, dates from the early twelfth century. There is no record of the use of such bearings during the First Crusade of 1096, and they were extremely rare during the Second Crusade of 1147. But in 1189 a number of the shields borne in the Third Crusade were emblazoned; and the great seal of Richard the Lion-Hearted, as pictured in Scott's Ivanhoe, in the same year shows his shield charged with a lion rampant.

Several factors have contributed to the rise of heraldry. (1) Man's natural desire to enhance his personal appearance, which was expressed in his military equipment; (2) the need among warriors who covered their heads and bodies with armor, for identifying marks easily recognizable in the press of battle; (3) the need, in an age when few could write and personal seals served instead of signatures on official or private papers, for seals of clearly identifiable design. Heraldry was the answer to these requirements of the times, and with remarkable swiftness came into general use. From the beginning of the thirteenth century princes, nobles, knights, and gentry adopted the custom and proudly displayed their arms in architectural and household decorations, in jewelry, and in embroidery, as well as on their war equipment. From the practice of embroidering the family device on the surcoat, worn over the coat of mail, comes the expression coat of arms.

## Of what the coat of arms consists

The complete composition of a coat of arms includes the shield of arms, the helmet, the crest, the wreath, the mantling and the motto. The shield, on which is displayed the armorial device, is the most important part

of the composition. It represents the old knightly shield and may vary in shape according to the taste of the artist. The helmet, derived like the shield from the defensive armor of the knight, is placed above the shield. It may be used even though the coat of arms includes no crest. The crest, principal accessory of the shield of arms, surmounts the helmet. Like the shield and helmet, it has its origin in the accoutrement of the knight, who wore on his helmet, as a special mark of distinction, an ornament of painted wood, metal, or leather. A wreath of twisted silk, usually of two colors, was commonly worn on the knight's helmet, surrounding the base of the crest. In heraldry the wreath appears between the helmet and the crest as a support for the crest. It is sometimes replaced by a coronet or chapeau. The mantling, originally two pennantlike strips of silk attached to the top of the helmet, has in heraldry taken the form of an intricate, conventalized scrollwork flowing down on both sides of the shield. It is generally believed that the mantling originated during the Crusades as a protection for the helmet from sun and weather and that the artist's scrollwork represents the shredding of the cloth by enemy swords. The motto, which is inscribed on a scroll placed either above or below the shield, is not an essential part of the composition, is not necessarily hereditary, and may be changed at will. Many of the oldest coats of arms include neither crest nor motto.

Thus the composition of a complete coat of arms includes: (1) the shield; (2) the helmet; (3) the crest; (4) the wreath; (5) the mantling; (6) the motto.

## Heraldry in the United States

Heraldry was introduced into America by the first settlers, many of whom, younger sons of the nobility or the gentry, brought with them from England or the Continent their hereditary coats of arms. Evidence of the use of arms by the European-born colonists and the early generations of their descendants is to be found in old paintings, in engraved silverware, in seals affixed to letters and official documents, and in carvings on ancient monuments and tombstones. In colonial America armorial bearings were handed down from generation to generation and the custom was by no means discarded when political ties with England were severed. Regarded as an emblem of family rather than of nationality, arms continued in common use during the Revolution. There are innumerable instances of officials high in American public life of the time -- among them Jay, Schuyler, Livingston, Mifflin, Adams, and Washington -- who used their ancestral arms, seals, and signet rings. Wash-

ington displayed his family arms on his carriage, on his bookplate, and on the seal which he affixed to letters and papers; and the Adams arms appear on President John Quincy Adams' bookplate.

In addition to the use of coats of arms by individuals, the federal government has an official coat of arms. Each state has its seal; each college or university of any pretentions has an official seal; each city adopts an official seal. Organizations of all kind have an emblem of some sort. Each state has an official flower. All these are emblematic of loyalty, dignitity, and importance of the state or organization. It is in keeping, therefore, that individuals use their family coats of arms as emblematic of their family importance or achievements.

## The dictionary of heraldry

Coats of arms of families are described in books on heraldry in heraldic language. Many ancient terms have been perpetuated with a peculiar significance. To understand fully the meaning of the terms used, one needs to resort to books on the subject, or to a good dictionary of heraldry. The following abbreviations (not intended for a complete list) will give some idea of the abbreviations and terms used in heraldry.

Or, gold; color in yellow expressed by dots
Argent. Silver or white; it is left quite plain
Gules. Red
Azure. Blue
Vert. Green
Purpure. Purple
Sable. Black
Sanguine. Dark red
Mullet. Stars
Ambulant. The act of walking
Courant. Running
Dexter. The proper right side of anything.
Proper. Changes in an escutcheon appear in their natural colors.
Saltire. St. Andrew's cross
Vaire. Small bells ranged in lines.
Pale. Perpendicular lines
In pile. 3 swords in pile

Abbreviations: Abbreviations are frequently used, such as arg., argent; az., azure; crn., ermine; gu, gules; ppr., proper; purn., purpure; sa, sable.

In the discussion of the coats of arms of various branches of the Patrick family to follow, one may need to refer to a dictionary of heraldry to understand fully the meaning conveyed.

The Patrick Coat of Arms

Different authorities on heraldry list a number of variants of the Patrick coat of arms. Sherwood, Gilbert and Piper, publishers of Encyclopedia Heraldica, edited by William Berry, London, volume 2, gives the following:

Patrick. Ar. on an escocheon within an orle of roses gu. A lion rampant, or.

Patrick. Gu. a lion rampant, within a bordure or, verday of cinquefoils gu.

Patrick. Az. three greyhounds, courant, or, two and one. Crest, a stag passant. - - -

Patrick. Three pales, vaire --- on a chief. A lion passant, guardant. (Borne by Dr. Simon Patrick, Lord Bishop of Ely, 1697.)

Partrick. Gu three pellets, vaire, on a chief or, a lion, passant, sa.

Patrike. Gu three mullets or.

Cyclopedia of Heraldry, Burke, London, 1844, gives the following variants for the Patrick coat of arms:

Patrick, Durham City (Ireland)

Gu. a lion ramp. ar. within a bordure of the last, charged with eight cinquefoils of the first. Crest.. An arm in armour enbowered issuing out of a wreath.

Patrick, Ayrshire (County Ayr, Scotland)

Ar. a saltire betw. a conquefoil in chief and a crescent. in base gu.; and on either side an eagle's head erased az.; on a chief of the second three roses of the field. Crest -- a dexter hand holding a saltire sa. Motto: Ora et labore.

Patrike. Gu. three mullets or.

Patrickson. (Stockhow, Caswell How and Co. Cumberland: a very ancient family.

Or. a fesse between three grey hounds, courant. sa. Crest -- on a mount vert a stag courant, reguard propr. Harped granted 1593.

The Coat of Arms of John Patrick, Esq.

John Patrick, Esq., J. P. County Antrim (Ireland) Capt., 4th Batt., Royal Irish Rifles, being only son of John Patrick, Esq., J. P. by his wife Augusta Mary. (Born, October 31, 1871)

Armorial bearings.

> Argent, a saltire engrailed sable, between in chief a thistle and in base a trefoil slipped both proper on a chief of the second three roses of the first; upon the escutcheon is placed a helmet befitting his degree within a mantling sable and argent; and for his crest, a dexter hand erect proper, charged with a saltire sable; grasping a dagger also erect proper; with motto: Ora et labore.

(See also Armorial Families, Fox-Davis.)

Coat of arms of John Patrick, Esq., J. P. of Gloucester

Fairbairn's Book of Crests, vol. 1, 4th edition, p. 433, published London, W. C. 67, Long-Acre, Edinburg, gives the following description of the coat of arms of John Patrick, Esq., of Gloucester.

John Patrick, Esq., J. P. of Gloucester, Dunningham, County Antrim, Ireland.

Armorial bearings. (This is the crest)

> A dexter hand erect ppr., charged with a saltire couped sa.; grasping a dagger also erect, ppr. Motto: Ora et labore.

Other Patrick coats of arms (Crests)

William Ralston-Patrick of Trearne, Beith.

> A dexter hand ppr., holding a saltire sa. Ora et labore. (Fairbairn)

Patrick of Crowneast, Wares.

> A dexter hand ppr., holding a crosslet fetiched. (Ibid, 210.9)

Patrick, Scotland.

> A hand erect ppr. Ora et labore. (Ibid, 322.14)

Patrick, Durb., an arm in armour embowered ppr. (Ibid,300)

Patrick. A stag trippand. (Ibid. 117.8)

Armorial Bearings of the Ralston-Patricks of Trearne

Burke's Landed Gentry (London, England, 1939 edition) gives an account of the Ralston-Patrick family of Trearne, as follows:

> William Ralston Patrick of Trearne, and 4th of Hesselbeard, J. P., and late Captain, Ayrshire yeomanry, born 26 November, 1838; s. his great Uncle William Patrick of Roughwood, Co. Ayr, in that estate, 18[illegible]1, and to Trearne and Hasselbead on the death of his brother in 18[illegible]; m. 9 Dec., 1868, Jemima, eldest dau. of James Allison of Stranrear, Co. Wigtown, and d. 23 Jan., 1919, leaving issue - - - - William Wilson, J. P. of Castlehill, Co. Ayr, and d. Nov. 1925, leaving issue Enid Helen Constance, now of Roughwood and Hesselhead.

Seat. Trearne, near Beith, County Ayr..

Arms. Quarterly: 1ist and 4th arg. A saltire sa., on a chief of the second three roses of the field, within a bordure gu. (Patrick) Motto: Ora et labore. (Ralston) Motto: Fide et marte.

An illustration of this Ralston-Patrick coat of arms appears in the work cited above. (See also Encyclopedia of Heraldry, John Burke, Esq., London, England, 1844.)

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# THE PATRICK FAMILY IN EASTERN KENTUCKY

Being a brief account of the descendants of Hugh Patrick of Maryland, who settled in Eastern Kentucky, without any attempt to follow out the lines in detail,

And containing also a brief account of the descendants of Hugh Patrick of Johnson's Fork, Magoffin County, Kentucky. (This genealogy is tentative, and subject to correction.)

September, 1940

The Patrick Family in Eastern Kentucky

Mr. Mitchell Hall has written an interesting account of certain families in Johnson County, Kentucky, and in (1) that history he includes a sketch of the Patrick family. A summary of his conclusions is given below. Assuming that all his conclusions are correct, the Patricks of Magoffin County, Johnson County, Floyd County, and nearby counties might all trace their ancestry to Hugh Patrick. Mr. Hall does not give dates when these individuals lived. One who makes any attempt at the study of genealogy knows how difficult it is always to get together exact dates of when individuals lived and died.

My studies of the Patrick family lead me to wonder if some of the Patricks in Eastern Kentucky did not drift into that section around 1800 from Western Virginia. As I have previously shown by studies of the United States census of 1790, the Patricks were widely scattered in this country at that time. In the migrations to this country a good many Irish Patricks headed for New York and the New England coast very early. Patricks came over from London, presumably from Northumberland County, or nearby (though this is largely conjecture) and settled in Eastern Virginia near Jamestown. Previously, I have given a record of Thomas Patrick who embarked from London, England to Virginia in 1635. After Tidewater Virginia was settled by almost pure English stock, migrations of the Scotch and Irish set in. Many Scotch Presbyterians and Scotch-Irish peoples, after the settlement of Tidewater Virginia, found their homes in the Piedmont section of Virginia along the foothills of the Blue Ridge and Alleghe-ny Mountains. It is conceivable, though this is conjec-ture, that this group contained a Scotch strain of Patricks and also perhaps an Irish strain, and that from these Eastern Kentucky was settled. Some of these settlers, tradition says, were Patricks. In my own family, there is a tradition that one Hen Patrick came from Virginia.

As I have previously contended, certain groups of the Patrick family belonged to the English nobility. English history relates that one of the Patrick barons was a member of a group of revolters in the thirteenth century, who took possession of the person of the Scottish King and his wife Elizabeth and placed them in jail. The group was

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(1) Hall, Mitchell. Johnson County, Kentucky; History and Genealogy of its People, published by the Standard Press, Louisville, Kentucky, in two volumes, 1928.

backed by King James of England. Later Earl Patrick, (Earl of York (?), was designated by King James I (?) as regent for the King of Scotland. It is believed that all groups of the Patricks had a common origin. This statement is made by several writers, though no one has conclusively shown such to be the case. Our contention here is that the present Patrick family in England, Ireland, Scotland, and America sprang from the Norman line of the Patrick nobility which came over with William, the Conquer to England in 1066 A. D. There is evidence that such a group came over at that time, but as to the common origin being Norman-French stock, it is a matter of considerable conjecture.

To return to Mr. Hall's account of the descendants of Hugh Patrick of Maryland, he states: (quoted portions Hall's)

> Hugh Patrick of Maryland. "The Patrick family traces its ancestry to Hugh Patrick who lived in Maryland."
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> Jeremiah Patrick. "He had a son, Jeremiah who married Sallie Blair, and moved from Maryland to Giles County, Virginia, about 1790. In 1810, he moved from Giles County to Russell County in the same state, and from there to Floyd County (now Magoffin County), Kentucky. In 1833 he died and was buried on the Middle Fork of Licking River."
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> William Patrick of Floyd County. Jeremiah had a son William who married Molly Rains and came from Giles County, Virginia to Magoffin County. William and Molly Blake had children: Meredith, Reuben, John, Jeremiah, Jincy, Richard, William, Nancy, and Polly."
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> Meredith Patrick. " Meredith Patrick married Rebecca Cope. She was born in Magoffin County and was a large land owner, possessing between 3,500 and 3,000 acres of land. He took an active part in local politics and was Magistrate and a man of importance in various fields and prominent as a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. When war broke out between the two sections of the country he gave his sympathies to the North. He and his wife had the following family: Herod, who died at Bloomington, lived to be an old man; Elijah, who served in the State Senate following the close of the war of the sixties . . .; Captain Reuben (see No. 30 of the Hager family); and Serena, who was the wife of Neria Sweatman ...: Wiley C., of Company C, 14th Kentucky Infantry, was killed on the battle field in Georgia; and Alexandria who died in Morgan County, where he had resided for years."

Robert Patrick of Magoffin County, Kentucky, and Descendants

Mrs. Paris M. Benton (Louise Patrick), of Batavia, Ohio, is authority for the statement that her Uncle, Herod Patrick, gave to her the following statement about the children of Robert Patrick.

Robert Patrick, of Magoffin. Born, c. 1790. (Bob)

Children: Brice Patrick, born c., 1820
Jack Patrick (Fighting Jack)
Hugh Patrick (Father of Arch)
Henry Patrick

Charley Patrick, born, 1843 (Lived on Long Branch, Magoffin)
(son of Brice)
Children: Roe Parrick, m. Esther Arnett
Margaret Patrick, m. James Arnett
Louise Patrick, m. P. M. Benton
Proctor Patrick
Malcolm Patrick, m. Myrtle Reed
Laura Patrick
Leona Patrick, m. James Shockey

Jack Patrick (Fighting Jack, son of Robert)

Children: Marion Patrick (others not known)

Marion Patrick (son of Fighting Jack)

Children: Asbury Patrick
Menifee Patrick
Thomas Patrick
Sam J. Patrick
(Others not known)
Jack Patrick
Lee Patrick

Brice Patrick, son of Robert), b. c. 1820 (1)

Children: Charley Patrick (above), b. 1843
John Patrick, m. Josie Patrick, dau. ofSam.
Herod Patrick; Margaret Patrick
(others not known) Miles Patrick m. (?)
Gincy Patrick, m. John Patrick

Henry Patrick (son of Robert)**(Is this the son of Robert?) **

Children: Riley Patrick, m. Mary Robinette
Charlie Patrick, m. Gincy Stacy
(Lives at Campton)
Jim Patrick (lives on Frozen)
Press Patrick

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** This Henry Patrick is evidently not the son of Robert Patrick, but the son of Hugh Patrick, and brother of Archibald Patrick (Johnson)
(County Magoffin)

Samuel Patrick (Johnson, County Magoffin)
Married Mary J. Prater (***)

Home, Johnson's Fork, County Magoffin

Issue:

Josie Patrick, m. John Patrick (Squire John)
Nannie, m.
James Patrick (Never married)
Robert Patrick, m. Sarah Lou Gullett
Millie Patrick, m.
Leonard Patrick, m. Blanche Estepp
Allie Patrick, m. Harlan Lykins

(***) This line is not identified; it is thought that Sam Patrick, the father of this line, is a son of Brice Patrick, and a brother of Charley Patrick (see lineage 1)

Hugh Patrick (of Johnson, Magoffin County), b. c. 1810
m. Docia Wilson, Johnson, Magoffin County
Children: Arch Patrick (Archibald) b. c. 1830
Gincy Patrick
Robin Patrick
William Patrick (Bill) } Twins
Henry Patrick }
Lucindy Patrick
(second wife of Hugh Stacy)
Cellia Patrick, m. George Dunn
Emily Patrick, m. John Rudd
Sallie Patrick, m. Lewis Reed
Peggie Patrick, m. A. Davis

(Is Hugh Patrick the son of Robert Patrick?)

Archibald Patrick (Johnson, County Magoffin) b. c. 1830

Married: Docia Wilson,(Johnson),
(dau. of Will Wilson, or sister (?)

Children: William Patrick (Wheelrim), m. Ellen Elam
John Patrick, m. Delphia Williams
Harve Patrick (Harvey Patrick)
Charlie Patrick
Eli Patrick, m. Martitia Robinette
Jane Patrick, m. Riley Elam
Elizabeth Patrick, m. Lemond Barker
Louisa Patrick, m. Sam P. Simer,(J. P)
Samuel Henry Patrick (Sam Henry) m. Mary Dyer

Of these: John Patrick lives in Menifee County, now c. 83
Eli Patrick lives at Maramec, Oklahoma, age 79
(b. 1831)
Sam Henry Patrick (lives on Johnson)
Harvey Patrick died at York, Kentucky, 3 yrs. ago
Elizabeth (still living on White Oak Creek)

Eli Patrick (1831- ). B. Magoffin County (Johnson)
(son of Archibald; grandson of Hugh Patrick)
Married: Martitia Robinette (1860-1910)

Children: Wellington Patrick (1883 -- ) m. Nelle Freeland
Pearl Patrick (1884- ), m. J. W. Foster
Victoria (Cora) Patrick (1889- ) m. John Witt
Robin Patrick (1887, died 1897)
Daisy Patrick (1891- ) m. John Miller
Ashland Patrick (1893-
Fred E. Patrick (1895 - )
Maudie Patrick (1898 -- ) m. George Foster
Elizabeth (Lizzie) Patrick (1901-1909)
Charley Patrick (March 18, 1905, d. May 9, 1905)

Wellington Patrick (1883 -- )m. Nelle Freeland, Shelbina, Mo.
Present home: Lexington, Kentucky (Son of Eli Patrick)

Lineage No. 3

William Patrick (Bill), son of Hugh (See Lineage No. 2)

Married _____

Children:

Ellen Patrick
Gincy Patrick, m. Lee Rudd
Mary Patrick, m. Powell Williams
Martha Patrick, m. Dud Roe
Samuel H. Patrick
(of Hedding, Ohio)
Farish Patrick
(Johnson; father of Logan Patrick)

Robin Patrick (son of Hugh, brother of Arch.)
(See lineage No. 2). Lived on Turkey Branch, Johnson, Magoffin County, Kentucky

Married _____ Childers (?)

Children:

Frank Patrick, m. Mary Taulbee
(Now of Sapulpa, Creek County, Oklahoma)
Arzela Patrick
(Unmarried ?)
Other children not known

Frank Patrick (son of Robin, grandson of Hugh)
(Now living in Sapulpa, Creek County, Oklahoma)

Married _____ (?)

Children

Fred E. Patrick, Sapulpa, Oklahoma
Brice Patrick, Sapulpa, Oklahoma
Other children, but names now unknown

Fred E. Patrick, Sapulpa, Creek County, Oklahoma
(son of Frank Patrick; grandson of Robin)
Married _____
Children:

Two children, but names unknown now

Brice Patrick, Sapulpa, Creek County, Oklahoma

(Son of Frank Patrick; grandson of Robin)

Married _____

Children (Unknown at present)

Lucindy Patrick (daughter of Hugh Patrick; see Lineage No. 3)

Married _____ Stacy (?)

Children:

George Stacy
Zachariah (Zach) Stacy (Johnson)

Ellen Patrick, daughter of William; grandaughter of Hugh)
(See Lineage No. 3) (Born, April 9, 1869, d. 1940)

Married. Harve Elam (second marriage)
James Ferguson (first marriage)

Children (by first marriage)

Maude Wilson, m. James Wilson, Indian Fields
Rebecca Ferguson, m. Henry Amyx
J. D. Ferguson (Wyoming, Ohio)
Maggie Ferguson, m. Jake Johnson
Myrthe Ferguson, m. Curt Bark, Hardburly, Ky.
Barnard Ferguson, Wyoming, Ohio

Riley Patrick, (Cannel City, Kentucky)
Son of Henry Patrick; grandson of Hugh Patrick
(See lineage No. 3)

Married Mary Robinette

Children:

Lennie Patrick, m. Flora Benton (Caney, Morgan Co.)
Donnie Patrick
(One other child; name not available now)

Charlie Patrick (Campton, Wolfe County, Kentucky)
Son of Henry Patrick; gdandson of Hugh Patrick
(See lineage No. 3)

Married

_____ (first marriage)
Ginny Stacy (former wife of George Stacy (See
Luncindy Patrick -- lineage 4)

Children (by first marriage)

Names not available

Fred E. Patrick (son of Eli), Kansas City, Kansas
(See lineage No. 3)
Married
Nossie _____

Children:

* Fred E. Patrick, Jr. (In Medical School, University *
* Leo Patrick of Kansas)

Ashland Patrick, Wynona, Oklahoma
(Son of Eli; see lineage No. 3)

Married; Sallie _____

Children: Vorn Patrick
Aline Patrick

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_____

Wellington Patrick, Lexington, Kentucky
(Son of Eli; grandson of Archibald: See lineage No. 3)

Married: Nelle Freeland, Shelbina, Missouri, May 7, 1910

No issue

Monroe Patrick (Roe), Johnson, Magoffin County
(Son of Charley; grandson of Brice: See lineage No. 1)

Married: Esther Arnett, dau. of Flemming O. Arnett
Seat: Johnson (Left), Magoffin County
Children:

Rolan Patrick, Huntington, W. Va.
Lucien Patrick, Huntington, W. V. A.
Leveecha Patrick, m. _____ Walden, Winchester, Ky.
Uhlan Patrick, m. _____, Cincinnati, Ohio

Rolan Patrick, Huntington, West Virginia)
(Son of Monroe (Roe); grandson of Charley. (See lineage No. 2)

Married: Lauda Whitt, dau. of John Whitt (Grape Creek)

Children: Charles Patrick

Lucien Patrick, Huntington, West Virginia
(Son of Monroe (Roe); grandson of Charley: See lineage N. 2

Married: _____ Picklesimer, dau. of Boyd Picklesimer

Children: (Names not available now)

Chart I
(Covers lineages 1-6)

Chart Showing Some Male Line
Descendants of Robert Patrick *
(Chart will show blod connections)

Robert Patrick (Married Ann Hurt) **
(?)
(Those sons were as below)

Brice Patrick.
- Herod Patrick
- Charley Patrick ...
  - Monroe (Roe) Patrick ...
    - Rolan Patrick.. (Charles Patrick II
    - Lucien Patrick.. (
    - Proctor Patrick ...
  - Malcolm .... Patrick
    - Lee Patrick (
    - Asbury Patrick
    - Menifee .... Patrick
      - Charles *
      - James
      - William
    - Sam J. Patrick ... (Samuel) Thomas

Jack Patrick (Fighting Jack) (Jackson?)
- * (. . . )
- Marion Patrick..
- *

Henry Patrick
- *
- William .... Harvey .... John ..... Eli ..... Sam Henry * :
  - Noah Patrick *
  - Wardie
  - Wellington
  - Ashland.... Fred .....
    - Vern Patrick
    - Fred., Jr. Patrick
    - Leo Patrick

Hugh Patrick (Johnson)
- Archibald (Arch)
- Robin
- William
- *
- *
- Henry
- : (Asbury *, *)

** It is thought that Robert Patrick of this line is the son of William Patrick and Nancy Prater of Burning Fork. (See lineage of Hugh Patrick of Maryland. To be confirmed.)

* Sons of male line not known at this time (1940)
Note: This chart is based on the assumption that the father of Brice Patrick, Jack Patrick (Fighting Jack, Hugh Patrick, and Henry Patrick is Robert Patrick (as given in the heading above. This item is yet to be fully confirmed.)

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Hugh Patrick of Maryland (18th century: no date)
Married: (?)

Issue: Jeremiah Patrick

Jeremoah Patrick of Maryland
Married: Sally Blair, in Maryland

Seat: Moved to Giles Co., Va., about 1790
Moved to Russell Co., Va., in 1810
Moved to Floyd Co., Ky. (now Magoffin) in 1822
Died on Middle Fork of Licking River
Buried near Reuben Arnett's home
Issue (7 sons and 7 daughters)
William Patrick, m. Molly Rains, Giles Co., Va.
Jeremiah Patrick, II
Jackson Patrick
Brice Patrick
Thomas Patrick
Elias Patrick
Maston Patrick
Polly Patrick
Gerusia Patrick
Rutha Patrick (Ruth?)
Sarah Patrick
Louisa Patrick
Nancy Patrick
Margarett (Margaret?) Patrick

William Patrick, Giles County, Va.,
Married Molly Rains, Giles Co., Va.

Seat: Moved to Russell Co., Va., in 1796
(Record does not say he moved to Kentucky)
Issue: (9 children)
Reuben Patrick
William Patrick, II
John Patrick
Jeremiah Patrick, III
Jimy (Jimmie?) Patrick
Richard Patrick, (m. Rachel Caudill?)
Merideth Patrick
Nancy Patrick
Polly Patrick

(*) Based on the Patrick MSS

Reuben Patrick, Russell County, Va. (***)
Married Charlott Wilson, in Russell County, Va.

Seat: Moved to Morgan County, Kentucky (now Magoffin; no date)
Lived and died on Middle Fork of Licking River

Issue: (9 children)

John Patrick
William Patrick, III (m. Nancy Prater, 1816; see Floyd Co. Marriage records)
Robin Patrick
Jilson Patrick *
Payne Patrick *
Calvin Patrick *
White Patrick
Emmy Patrick
Elizabeth Patrick **
Sam (Samuel?) Patrick

* (The record states 9 children; this makes 10 in all. The record reads Jilson Payne Calvin (thus without punctuation; perhaps one of these has a double name.)

** Prof. A. N. May says that Elizabeth Patrick was the grandmother of his grandfather, Gilbert Adams, whose daughter Rebecca, married Campbell May, father of Professor A. N. (Noah) May.

William Patrick, III., son of Reuben (above)
Married Nancy Prater, 1816 (See Floyd County Marriage record)

Seat: Moved to Floyd County (now Magoffin) in 1810
Lived at the Reuben Patrick place (Where Reuben Patrick was living in 1879?)
Enlished in War of 1812, went to Fort Holder, Upper Canada
Lived on Burning Fork, Magoffin Co. (as above)

Issue (7 children)

Lewis Patrick, m. Lucy Adams
Charlotte Patrick, m. John Patrick (*)
Hiram Patrick, m. Elizabeth Spradlin
Greenville Patrick, m. Evaline Rice
Robert Patrick, m. Ann Hurt
Polyan Patrick, m. William Risner
Rebecca died at 8 years, 7. mos., 4 days

(*) This was evidently not John Patrick, son of Reuben, and her Uncle. She would hardly marry her Uncle; so there must have been at that time another line with a John Patrick if this record is to be accepted as correct.

(***) Based on the Patrick MSS

John Patrick (son of Reuben; grandson of William Patrick.) (***) -Lineage 7 (b)
Married: Patsy Kennard

Seat: Lived and died on Burning Fork

Issue: (10 children)

Betty Patrick
Allen Patrick
Richard Patrick (m. Ella Kennard ?)
Rebecca Patrick
Kucray (Kurry?) Patrick
Artismay Patrick
Serepty Patrick
(John) Wesley Patrick (**)
Fenton Patrick
Merideth Patrick (4th child?)

(**) John Wesley Patrick was the father of Judge Ashland T. Patrick

Jeremiah Patrick, III (son of William and Molly Rains)
Married: Nancy Marshall

Issue: (4 children)

Jincy Patrick, m. Samuel Rice *
Jackson Patrick, m. Elizabeth Rice
Emma Patrick, m. Preston Adams
Louisa Patrick, m. James L. May

* The record also says here that Jincy married Elijah Prater, and that they had 15 children: William, Dicy, Clurendy, Jincy, Jilson, Flemon, Lurane, White, Narcisus, Polina, Evaline, Nancy, John, Robin, and Arch. (Is this a second husband for Jincy, or is this another Jincy?)

Merideth Patrick; (son of John; grandson of Reuben I)
Married: Rebecca Williams

Issue: (6 children)
Herod Patrick, m. Jane Cannon
Reuben Patrick, m. Amanda Hager *
Elijah Patrick, m. Louisa Rule
Serena Patrick, m. Neri Sweatman
Wiley C. Patrick, m. Polly Huff
Alexander Patrick, m. Malinda Blair

* This is Captain Reuben Patrick of Civil War fame

*** Based on the Patrick MS.

Captain Reuben Patrick and his descendants (***)

Reuben Patrick (son of Meredith; grandson of John; grandson
(1830-1902) of Reuben Patrick, I
Married: Amanda B. Hager, Nov. 13, 1851
(1833-1914)
Issue (14 children)

1. Soulena Herrington Patrick, m. James Cannoy
(1852-1930)
2. Susan E. Patrick, m. Robert Hurt
(1853 -- )
3. Franklin H. Patrick, m. Eliza Hammond
(1855-1940)
4. Anne Patrick, m. Monroe Walter
(1858-1934)
5. Mattie Patrick, m. Augustus A. Arnett (Ar. Arnett)
(1859-1928)
6. Dennis B. Patrick (Den), (m. Mary Salyer (1st wife)
(1860-1936) (m. Permelia Patrick (2d wife)
7. Robert A. Patrick, m. Calista A. Stafford
(1861-1937)
8. Kate Patrick, m. Morgan Salyer
(1864-1932)
9. Grant Patrick (Was not married) ) Twins
(1866-1883) )
10. Maudella Patrick, m. Boone Salyer )
(1868-1937)
11. Jacob (Jake) Patrick (Was not married)
(1869-1910)
12. Juniata Patrick, m. Richard M. Millard
(1870- )
13. Henry Wilson Patrick, m. Jessie Arnett
(1872- )
14. Benjamin B. (Ben) Patrick, m. Florence Talent
(1876- )

Benjamin B. Patrick (Ben), son of Captain Reuben (**)
Married: Florence Talent (or Tallent?)

Seat: Salyersville, County Magoffin, Kentucky
Issue: (9 children)

1. Chelsie Patrick, m. (?)
2. William Patrick, m. Sarah Caldwell
3. Chester Patrick, m. (?)
4. Baumgarten (?) Patrick (Died young)
5. Robert Patrick (Died in infancy)
6. Archibald Patrick, m. (?)
7. Elsie Patrick, m. George Ware
8. Elizabeth Patrick, m. (?)
9. (Name not available)

(***) Based on family Bible of Captain Reuben Patrick
(**) Based on interview with Mrs. Richard M. Millard

Franklin M. Patrick (son of Captain Reuben) (**)
Married: Ella Hammond

Seat: Fayetteville, Arkansas
Issue: (4 children)

Hugh (Huey) Patrick
Vergie Patrick
Amanda Patrick
Creighton Patrick

Dennis B. Patrick, son of Captain Reuben (**)
Married: (Mary Salyer (1st wife)
(Permelia Patrick (2d wife)

Seat: Salyersville, Kentucky
Later, Ashland, Kentucky
Issue (by first wife)

John Patrick (Died early)
Claud Patrick (Died)
Betty Patrick (Elizabeth?), m. Brownlow Keeton
Issue (by 2d wife)

Edith Patrick
Nelle Patrick

Robert A. Patrick, son of Captain Reuben (**)
Married: Calista Stafford
Home: Wenatchee, Washington
Issue: (4 children)

Norah Patrick (Died in infancy)
Bertha Patrick, m. Harry Howes
Beulah Patrick, m. Dan Wheeler
Gertrude Patrick (Unmarried)

Henry Wilson Patrick, son of Captain Reuben (**)

Married: Jessie Arnett

Home: Wenatchee, Washington
Issue (3 children)
Harry Patrick, m. (?)
Robert Patrick, m. (?)

Harry Patrick, son of Henry; grandson of Captain Reuben (**)
Married: ( ? )
Home: Wenatchee, Washington
Issue (3 children; names not known)

(**) Based on interview with Mrs. R. M. Millard

William Patrick, son of Benjamin; gr. s. Capt. Reuben (**)
Married: Sarah Caldwell

Home: Salyersville, County Magoffin, Kentucky
Issue: (4 children)

Mary Florence Patrick, m. (?)
Benjamin Patrick, II
June Patrick
Henry Patrick, II

Juniata Patrick, daughter of Captain Reuben
Married: Richard M. Millard

Home: Wilmore, Kentucky
Issue (one dau., Gladys

Gladys Patrick-Greathouse, dau. Juniata Millard Patrick (**)
Gr. dau., Captain Reuben Patrick
Married, Robert Greathouse

Home: Wilmore, Kentucky

Issue:

Richard-Patrick-Millard Greathouse
Alice June Patrick-Millard Greathouse

The Descendants of
John Wesley Patrick (**)

John Wesley Patrick, son of John Patrick; grandson of Reuben;
great grandson of William Patrick
Married: Patsy Kennard

Home: Lived on Burning Fork, Magoffin County, Kentucky
Issue: (13 children)

* Ashland Trenton Patrick, m. Lula Howes, dau. of Wiley Howes
Bascom Cicero Patrick, m. Emily Adams
Merideth Patrick (Died in infancy)
** Martha Elizabeth Patrick, m. William May (Judge May)
John Howes Patrick (John H.) m. Minta Adkins
Malcolm Franklin Patrick, m. Joan Kelly
Permelia Alice Patrick m. Dennis B. Patrick (Son of
Captain Reuben)
Jefferson Lee, m. Nora Hoskins
Mary Belle Patrick, m. James A. Rowland
Dona Calahan Patrick, m. Georgia Jackson
Deda Paris Patrick (Was not married)
Gemma Domati Patrick, m. Oliver Patrick
Benjamin Clarence Patrick, m. Beulah Conley

* This is Judge Ashland T. Patrick of Prestonsburg
** Martha Elizabeth married Judge Will May, father
of a distinguished group of the May family.

Ashland Trenton Patrick (Judge Ashland T., son of John Wesley
Married: Lula Howes

Home. Prestonsburg, Floyd County, Ky. (Formerly Co. Magoffin)
Issue: (4 children)

Lenore Patrick, m. Dr. Roscoe Adams
Hortense Patrick, m. Jackson Elam
Henry Patrick, m. Ruth Archer
Effie Patrick, m. Charley Milby

Bascom Cicero Patrick
Married, Emily Adams

Home: Burning Fork, Co. Magoffin, Ky.
Issue: (7 children)
Goner Patrick
Gertrude Patrick
Mamie Patrick
Boncher Patrick
Hollie Patrick
Roy Patrick
Lena Patrick

(**) Source: Personal interview with Mrs. James A. Rowland

John Howes Patrick, (John H.), son of John Wesley
Married. Minta Atkins

Home: Burning Fork, County Magoffin, Kentucky
Issue (7) children

Myrtle Belle Patrick, m. (?)
William (Will) Patrick, m. Julia Arnett *
Walter Patrick, m. (?)
Elizabeth Patrick (Unmarried)
Eula Patrick, m. (?)
Hudson Patrick, m. (?)
Anna Patrick (Unmarried)

Malcolm Franklin Patrick (Mac), son of Wesley (John Wesley)
Married: Joan Kelly

Home: Wenatchee, Washington
Issue (6 children, one deceased)

Beaulah Belle Patrick (Bulah)
Bige Wells Patrick (Unmarried)
Permelia Patrick, m. (?)
Dessie Patrick, m. (?)
Roose Patrick
One child deceased; name unavailable

Dona Calahan Patrick (Dona), son of John Wesley
Married, Georgia Jackson

Home: Burning Fork, County Magoffin
Issue:
1. Lenore Patrick, m. Sam Shouse (***)
3. Lucy Patrick, m. (_____ ?)
5. May Patrick, m. Walter Dills
4. Mildred Patrick, m. (_____)
5. Mabel Patrick, m. (_____)
7. John Nelson Patrick
8. Dona Calahan, II
9. (One deceased; name unavailable)

(***) Lenore Patrick married Sam Shouse, Lexington, Kentucky; Divorced. The first woman physician ever in Magoffin County. Graduate, University of Kentucky, Louisville Medical School, and served a year's internship at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, a year at New England Hospital for Women, Boston; a year at Gallagher Hospital, Washington, D. C. Specialist in Pediatrics (?)

Benjamin Clarence Patrick(Bennie), son of John Wesley
Married, Beulah Conley

Home. Near Oil Springs, County Johnson, Kentucky
Issue (Only three children known; presumed to be six)

1. Burns Patrick
2. Brady Patrick
3. Bonnie Jean Patrick
4.
5.
6.

Herod Patrick, brother of Captain Reuben, son of Meridoth
Married ( _____ ?) (***)

Home. Bloomington, Kentucky
Issue: (7 children)

Noah Patrick
Solon Patrick, m. Nannie Vaughn
Charley Patrick
Allie Patrick, m. Newton Rice (Newt)
Rebecca Patrick, m. George Anderson
Neri Patrick (Died young, unmarried)
John Patrick (Not married)

Solon Patrick, son of Herod (***)
Married: Nannie Vaughn

Home: Formerly at Bloomington
Issue: (5 children) *
Edgar Patrick
Dorr Patrick
Fred Patrick
Earl Patrick
Clara Patrick

* Children all living in Pasadena, California

(***) Interview with Mrs. L. H. Mills (nee Willie Prater)
of Lexington, Kentucky, formerly of Bloomington, Ky.

Unidentified Lineages of Patricks

A distinguished and prominent group of Patricks lived at Bloomington, Kentucky, the father of whom was William Patrick (called Bill, and by some "Pretty Bill Patrick". The son was Harrington Patrick. Failure to connect these names in other lines does not mean that they cannot be connected; later developments may connect them, or develop a different line.)

William Patrick, Bloomington, Kentucky (line at present not identifie
Married, Telia Franklin (***)

Issue
Harrington Patrick, m. Dora Pendleton
Fred Patrick, m. Evaline Morris
Minnie Patrick, m. Henry Brown
Mollie Patrick, m. Morton Whitt (Mort)
Maggie Patrick, m. Walter Isaacs

Harrington Patrick, Bloomington, Kentucky (son of William above)
Married: Dora Pendleton.

Issue: Olney Patrick (*)
Bert Patrick
Myrtle Patrick, m. Jefferson May (Jeff)
Oscar Patrick, m. Mary Arnett (**)
Bruce Patrick
Roy Patrick
Hazel Patrick
Nellie Patrick
Forrest Patrick
Faye Patrick

(*) Olney M. Patrick, on the vocational education staff of the State Department of Education at Frankfort, Kentucky, formerly County Superintendent of Schools, County Magoffin. He has served the state with distinction. He is married:_____ McCoy.
(**) Oscar Patrick married Mary Arnett, dau. of James Arnett, Montgomery County, formerly of Magoffin County, known as Jim Arnett (Sheep Jim). James Arnett is now a large land owner in Montgomery County.

Fred Patrick, Bloomington, Kentucky, son of William
Married, Evaline Morris

Issue: (4 children)
Ruie Patrick, m. William Clark (*)
Ronnie Patrick, m. James Randall Prater, Jr. (*)
Reva Patrick, m. (?)
Ben Patrick

(*) Son of Professor Clark, Magoffin Institute
(**) James R. Prater now lives at Bloomington; brother of Mrs. I H. Hills, Lexington, Kentucky
(***) Personal Interview with Mrs. L. H. Hills

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